# MANY AMATEURS

A Convention to Be Held in This City Next Month.

## THOSE WHO ESSAY JOURNALISM

The Capital City Club to Entertain the Delegates.

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Amateur Press Association will be held in this city the 7th, 8th and 9th of July, and from present indications it promises to be the largest and most successful in the history of the organization. Members from all parts of the country will be in attendance, as there are branches of the association in nearly every state and territory in the Union.

The headquarters of the association will be at the Hotel Page, and the management has placed its parlor at the disposal of the association for the sessions of the convention. The first day will be devoted exclusively to the business of the organization, but on the evening of the second a reception will be tendered the public, at which papers explaining the nature and objects of the association and illustrating the scope of its work will be read. The occasion will be made the more enjoyable by the rendition of a program, which includes the names of some of the most distinguished literary and musical talent of the capi-

The third day will be devoted to routine business, but at night the members will be entertained at a banquet. The guest of the evening will be Dr. Frank T. Howe of The Star, who is a warm friend of the asso-The Star, who is a warm friend of the association, and who will respond to the toast, "The professional press." The other toasts and the names of those who will respond to them are as follows: "The N. A. P. A.," William Hancock; "Our foreign brethren," E. St. Elmo Lewis; "Literature and Litterateurs," Brainerd P. Emery; "Politics and politicians," Charles R. Burger; "The press clubs," Truman J. Spencer; "Our fossils," John G. Kugler, "The convention city of "77," John L. Tomlinson, and "Amateur journalism in 1996," James F. Morton, jr. Though none of the lady members of the ough none of the lady members of the



association are to respond to toasts a recognition has been shown them in the selec-tion of Mrs. Edith M. Miniter as toast-

mistress-a choice that will be as pleasing

to the ladies as it will be popular with the

gentlemen.

The present officers of the association are as follows: President, Will Hancock, Fargo, N. D.; vice president, A. J. Robinson, Chicago, Ill.; recording secretary, A. E. Barnard, Chicago, Ill.; corresponding secretary. Ed. A. Hering, Seattle, Wash.; treasurer, Gustavus A. Schuldt, Washington, D. C.; and official editor, Edith M. Miniter, Eoston, Mars. The laureate titles were won last year by Capitola L. Harrison, for the best poem; by Truman J. Spencer, for the best es.ay, and by James F. Morton, jr., for the best sketch.

## The Local Organization.

The Capital City Club of Amateur Journalists, the local branch of the organization, has been working diligently the past six months, making preparations to receive the incoming amateurs, and the welcome that the latter will receive and the entertainments that will be provided for them will be such as to give them the most favorable impression of Washington hospitality. Various committees will look out for the comfort of the visitors and show them everything of interest in and about Washington. The excursion to Mt. Vernon will doubtless be enjoyed by the amateurs, and if possible a box party will be given them at ore of the leading the-

The local club, though not yet a year old, prides itself upon the high quality of liter-ature read at its meetings and contributed by its members to the professional and amateur press.

The present officers of the club are Vincent F. Howard, president; Gertrude Moss Walsh, first vice president; Ada S. Love, second vice president; Sarah Willard Howe, secretary; and Gustavus A. Schuldt, official editor. The office of treasurer is vacant at the present time, but will be voted for at the next regular meeting. The club's official organ is the Washingtonian. Vincent F. Heward, the president, was born in Washington on March 31, 1874. He at-



Sarah Willard Howe. Ada A. Love.

tended the public schools of this city, but at an early age he left to become ticed to the printing trade. Mr. Howard has contributed verse to various puzzle papers and columns since his fifteenth year, and only recently became interested in amateur work.

Gertrude Moss Walsh, the first vice president, is an amateur poet of considerable merit. She has the true lyric note, and the exquisite tenderness of thought and ex-pression that marks her work and her thorough mastery of the mechanism of verse give promise of a splendid future. Miss Walsh is a thorough Washingtonian, being born and having spent all her life in this city. She received her education in the public schools, and was graduated from the fourth-year class of the Central High School

Miss Ada S. Love, who is the second vice president, was born in Loudoun county, Va., October 26, 1876, but came to Washington when ten years of age, and entered the public schools, where she remained until she completed the academic post-graduate course in 1895. Though but a recent recruit to amateur work, she gives promise of de-

veloping into a strong writer. Sarah Willard Howe, the secretary, is one of the most energetic workers of the club, and its success must, in a great measure be attributed to her untiring efforts. Miss Howe wields a facile pen and is a frequent contributor to the professional and amateur press. She is a clever writer of short sto-

ries, and is especially strong in descriptive work. She is a regular suburban cor-respondent of The Evening Star. The club's humorist is Gustavus A. Schuldt, who is also the editor of the Washingtonian, which, under his editor ship, has advanced to the front rank of amateur papers, and his vigorous editorials are the admiration of his brother editors. He was born in this city January 18, 1878, and is a conducted to the state of the stat

and is a graduate of the Eastern High Mention must also be made of the excellent work of Miss Eleanor Downden and Miss Blanche Howlett, two writers of prom-

ise, and of Melton Tibbetts, the clever pub-lisher of the Washingtonian, who is so favorably known in the amateur world.

Sketch of Amateur Journalism. The first amateur paper of which we have any record was published in 1812. Not much was heard of amateur journalism from that date until in 1876, when the National Amateur Press Association was formed in order to bind the members more closely together. Since then much has been heard of "Amaturia," "N.A.P.A.,"
"A.J." and other names. This vast literary

society, known as N. A. P. A. (National Amateur Press Association), has a publication of about 500 papers, and from five to six times as many busy pens and active brains are engaged in its work.

An official organ is published quarterly, and a convention is held each July (alternately in the east and west). Last year it was held at Chicago, this year it will be at Washington. These conventions are very beneficial and great interest is taken in them, as it affords opportunity for members from all parts of the country to meet together and form one grand family reunion.

The seat of the convention is chosen by ballot, only those cities being allowed in the contest which can show duly enrolled members. At this convention the annual awards of titles, known as laureateships, to the authors doing the best work in the several departments are made.

BUSINESS AND A BANQUET

BUSINESS AND A BANQUET

The twenty-first annual convention of The First Convention.

> The first convention ever held was at the home of Charles Scribner. His sons were amateur journalists. It is said that when Mr. Scribner learned of the nature of the gathering of the young men he was delighted, and treated the whole convention to a grand repast, at which he made a little speech, in which he said: "Young men, you have today kindled a tiny spark that will grow brighter through the com-ing years; for I see in amateur journalism a stepping stone to a higher literary life."
> The spark then kindled by those few has widened into a flame which is fast spread-

> ing, and this year will be celebrated the twenty-first convention. For those young men and women who would scale the ladder toward journalistic or literary fame amateur journalism holds out to them every inducement, for its advantages are manifold. Ex-Speaker Randall says of amateur journalism that it is "the nobiest work engaged in by the American youth."

> As an educational institution for self-improvement, it trains the mind, in construction, style, grammar and spelling. It acts as a stimulus to thought and debate and disciplines the mind in public speaking

### WHAT TO EAT.

The Stomach Said to Be the Seat of Most Physical Ills.

After the death of Boerhaane, the most celebrated physician of the eighteenth cen tury, there was found among his books a volume sumptuously bound, in which were written down, he used to say, all the secrets of phycics. All the pages were blank, except the frontispiece, on which he had written in his best hand this sentence: "Keep the head cool, the feet warm and

the bowels open." It is not as easy, however, as would first appear to follow the apparently simple advice laid down by the learned physician, It is safe to say, however, that, contagious and infectious diseases aside, the three rules named are dependent upon the condition of the stomach. If that organ is taken care of in a proper manner, and a correct form of food introduced, the nutrition will be as it should, the circulation satisfactory, the functions of the bowels properly performed, and the three stipulated conditions obtained, viz., a cool head warm feet and regular action of the

It is with the stomach then that the Every person should cultivate a knowledge of this portion of his anatomy. It possesses the power of doing so much good or harm; can make life so pleasant or miserable, as the case may be; and responds so quickly to proper care and at-tention, that a study of its functions and operations well repays the time and pains

operations well repays the time and pains taken. A system of eating simply to gratify the appetite is very harmful. Many eat that which is no better than husks, while some attempt to supply life-giving fluids with that which is even worse than nothing at all. Food is intended by nature to replace tissue waste. If it is not of a proper character, or not properly prepared, it will former than the statement of the t will ferment, sour, and to a degree coison the individual who eats it. Nature it will ferment has provided certain guards to prevent the product of defective food from getting from the stomach into the system, in the action of the digestive juices. These are not, however, always effective, and dis-

Now, if, day after day, we take into our stomachs food which we know, or may know if we take the trouble to investigate. unwholesome and of a non-nutritious character, we may expect one or both of these results: Either the system will decline, for want of proper nourishment, or the blood will become reasoned from the the blood will become poisoned from the constant inhibition of foreign and hurtful products.

As to the proper kind of food to be eaten there can be no law laid down. It is to a practical assumption of the existence of such a law that much stomachic and other trouble occurs. What may suit one person may prac-tically be poison to another. Yet most persons have the idea that human stomachs are like so many pockets into which food may be introduced indiscriminately; that it will be churned, dissolved, separated and dished up to the system in the way of nourishment, without any effort, care or attention on the part of the owner what-

With the idea, however, or establishing some sort of system in the matter of di-gestibility and nutritousness of foods, and leaving out of the question personal idio-syncracies and tastes, we will endeavor to divide the ordinary articles of diet under three heads. First, those which are high-ly digestible; second, those which are mod-erately digestible, and, third, those of a questionable character. Among the former, the highly digestible, may be named home-made bread; that is, bread that is raised by yeast, and not ammoniated alum; cow s milk (sipped, not drunk); beef and lamb quickly made soups (those which are made by continual boiling are highly indigestible); rice, barley, potatoes, baked and boiled, with the jackets on; eggs, boiled or poached quickly on a hot fire; young chicken, broiled or roasted; stewed fruits and ripe fruits of most kinds in season, with seeds eliminated.

Among the second class, the moderately digestible, are veal, turkey, goose, oysters, fish, corn cakes, very light buckwheat cakes, oatmest, tomatoes, onions (as they are ordinarilly prepared), cheese, nuts, pie crust (that which is made with little short ning) and sponge cake. We now come to the third, or question-

able class. We do not say that these are forbidden to everybody, but they are questionable foods for the majority of man

Among these foods are pork, ham, the gelatine preparations, pickles, cabbage (especially boiled) and sauerkraut. Raw cabbage is the most digestible. Flannel cakes, mince pies, soups made with raw flour, and decomposed (limburger, etc.)

Salt and good pepper are condiments which, when used in moderation, aid digeswhich, when used in moderation, aid digestion. Others are unnecessary and undesitable. Red pepper is better than black. The ideal meal, for weak and strong, well and dyspeptic, outdoor laborer and indoor business man, is said to constitute the following: Home-made bread and butter, broiled steak, stewed grapes or apples, baked potatoes, coffee, water ad libitum. One of the great faults of the civilized fations of the present day is that they drink too little water, and this is especially true of women. At least three pints of water in the twenty-four hours are necessary to carry out the physiological processes propcarry out the physiological processes prop-erly. If this much water is drunk, at meals erly. If this much water is drunk, at meals and between (it is a mistake to think that a plentiful supply of water at meals is hurt-ful), there will be no necessity for the use

of laxatives or physics. A very simple test for ascertaining the digestibility of foods may be made by taking a piece of food the size of a thimble and placing it in a cup of cold water. If it will seak up the water and become moist it is digestible. If it will not it is indigestible. Pie crust, as made by most cooks, will not soak up cold water readily, and is not to be considered as even moderately digest-

This rule shuts out all gelatine prepara-

An unknown burglar broke into Cutler's store at Dover Furnace, N. Y. He was shot and instantly killed by George B. Ryan, a clerk, sleeping in the store.

WORK Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

GENERAL DEBILITY FROM OVER-

Elaborate Plans for the Grand Parade.

NEWS OF THE MANY CLUBS

Holiday Excursions for the Coming Fortnight.

SPINS HERE AND THERE

The United Wheelmen have practically completed their organization, and will soon be ready for the business for which the association was originated. The full list of officers and board of directors have been selected, and all that remains at present is to elect a committee on membership, a committee on finance, composed of three members each, and a committee on rights and privileges, composed of five members. This will be done at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening at 510 11th street, commencing at 8 o'clock. The full list of officers of the association is as follows: President, B. H. Warner; first vice president, William Offley; second vice president, William H. Henshaw; secretary, Francis E. Pratt; treasurer, William Gettinger. The above, with Messrs. R. R. Revill, W. K. Larrimore, Frank J. Wissner and B. F. Larcombe, comprise the board of directors. This is a capable and energetic set of officers, and they can be looked upon to bring the organization into much popularity and prominence during the coming year. Mr. B. H. Warner, who was elected pres

ident by acclamation, is heartily in favor of the aims and objects of the association. In a letter of acceptance, which was read at the meeting during the week, Mr. Warner wrote:

"It will give me pleasure to accept the position and do all I can to promote the proper and healthy use of the wheel. I think one of the first steps that should be taken is to secure from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the enactment of such regulations as will reduce the pos-sibility of accidents to a minimum, both as to bicycles and vehicles of every description. The sudden and extensive advent of wheels as vehicles of iccomotion has attracted such general attention as to cause the impression in the minds of many peo-ple when accidents occur that the fault is altogether on the part of the riders of wheels, and this has occasioned some dis-

wheels, and this has occasioned some dis-crimination against them.

"I am sure every member of the organi-zation who desires the welfare of the com-munity at large will be in earnest in doing whatever will be for the benefit, not only of the parties who ride, but also to protect the rights of all the people. Reckless rid-ers and drivers of all classes of vehicles ought to be compelled to exercise the greatought to be compelled to exercise the great-est care to prevent casualties, and as so many more wheels are used than any other class of vehicles, it seems to me that united effort ought to be made to compe the fixing of a law governing carts, wagons and carriages without delay, and especially as to making them expose lights at night. "Some action ought also to be taken to have our streets and avenues provided with better lights, especially in view of the rapid growth of the foliage, which is becoming so extensive in some localities as to produce

dense and dangerous darkness.

"I congratulate the association upon its desire to advance the interest of all who use the new means of transportation both for business and pleasure, and will do all I can to efficiently aid in carrying out the desire of its members."

desire of its members."

In order to have a large attendance at the next meeting, postal cards have been mailed to all those who have signified their intention to join. But to the general public a cordial invitation is extended to join and help make the organization a representative body of wheelmen of the District, for the protection of exclists and excline. aims and objects of the association are such as to make it advantageous to every rider of the wheel to join, while the dues are nominal, being but fifty cents a year which will but little more than pay the postage and printing. The officers render their service gratuitously, and what money that well be spent will be for the advantage and advancement of bicycling.

Something of a squabble has arisen be-tween the official handicapper of Mary-land, Wm. C. Watkins of Baltimore, Md. and Chief Consul W. T. Robertson of the local league, which is apt to bring developments in a short while. The trouble grow out of the race meet held at River View on June 18 by the Eastern Athletic Club River View, being in Maryland, comes un der the jurisdiction of the Maryland handi capper, yet the handicapping in all the events on that day was done by Mr. William Jose, the official handicapper of this division. According to Mr. Watkins' statement, he received a letter from Mr. Roberton requesting him to extend the courtes of his office and permit Mr. Jose to do the handicapping for the races to be held at the excursion. The letter that Chief Con-sul Robertson wrote, according to Mr. Watkins, gave the date of the excursion as Junkins, gave the date of the excursion as June 25. He wrote a letter to the local chief consul in which he declined to grant the request, adding that if the entry blanks were forwarded to him he would scrupulously do the handicapping and return the same without delay. Yet, not heeding the contents of his letter, he claims that Mr. Robertson deliberately gave the entries to Mr. Jose and allowed the local handicapper to do the work and receive the fee for the to do the work and receive the fee for same. For this breach he intended to have the matter investigated and brought before the racing board.

On the other hand, Mr. Robertson tells an entirely different story. On June 11 he wrote to Mr. Watkins requesting him to wrote to Mr. Watkins requesting him to permit Mr. Jose to do the handicapping. In his letter he sent a communication which was writen by Mr. Gideon, the chairman of the racing board, giving his full permission for the granting of the request. Not hearing anything from the Maryland handicapper, Mr. Rotertson gave the entries to the local handicapper, who performed the work. The race was run off and nothing more was thought of it. A letter was received Tuesday morning by Mr. Robertson from Mr. Watkins, in which the latter refused to give the neces-sary permission. A reply was made to the letter Wednesday evening by the local consul, in which some pretty plain lan-guage was used, and in which the Maryland handicapper was "ripped up the back." Mr. Robertson virtually accused Mr. Watkins of falsifying his statements, and that he had particularly given him June 18 as the date of the race meet. If the Maryland handicapper regretted the loss of the handicap fee, the local consul stood ready to reimburse him for the amount of money received, but that under no cir cumstances had Mr. Watkins any founda tion for making statements which were at-

The matter will undoubtedly be carried to a further point, and interesting devel-opments can be looked for in the near fu-

The many details for the annual field day of Company C of the Washington Light Infantry are being rapidly worked out, under the direction of W. S. McKean, jr., chairman of the committee on entertainment, who is an old hand at that sort of business, having successfully engineered several large events of like character at the Atlantic coast summr resorts. He is to be found at the company rooms on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, where entry blanks and all information are gladly furnished. The official program for the occasion is now in the h of the printer, and promises to be a very attractive issue. The handsome medal. of-fered for the individual drill, as well as other prizes, will be placed on exhibition at Tappan's next week. The entries for en event close on July 6, and for the ap bicycle races on July 4. In addition to the regular events, the program will close with a drill and dress parade by the Corcoran Cadets, under command by the Corcoran Cadets, under command of Capt. Edwards, which exhibition will be well worth seeing.

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The new track at Cambridge, Md., will be opened next week with bicycle races exclusively. The opening dates are July 3 and 4, and it is expected to draw out large crowds from all over the state. Special trains for the occasion will be run from Baltimore and this city to accommodate those who care to see the events. The occasion will be the annual meet of the

WHEELMAN'S WORLD excellent program has been arranged for the occasion.

There has been a hitch in the race meet program of the Arlington Wheelmen, and instead of having a gold meet the club is obliged to make it a diamend meet. The change was made necessary by the action of Chairman Gideon of the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen. The Arlingtons had arranged handsome souvenirs for their gold meet. The prizes were virtually miniature gold bricks, guaranteed to be full value. The inscription was very simple, being the name of the meet on one side and the race in which the prize was won on the other side. The prizes were designed to be used as watch charms, and the contract had virtually been given out for supplying \$400 in gold Bricks, which it was decided to give to the winners of the various races on the program.

It was suggested to the club, however, that a ruling be secured from Chairman Gideon as to the adaptability of the gold bricks for amateur prizes. To be on the safe side, the club wrote to Mr. Gideon during the week and inclosed a sample prize. The reply of Mr. Gideon was received the latter part of the week and was a surprise to all. The chairman of the racing board flatly refused to permit the prize to be given at the race meet, and his letter on the subject was strong and entirely uncalled for. In the phraseology of the com-

on the subject was strong and entirely un-called for. In the phraseology of the com-munication it would seem as though Mr. Gideon made an effort to show off the ex-tent of his vocabulary of the English lan-

tent of his vocabulary of the English language.

Nothing daunted by the receipt of the ruling of the head of the racing board, the club got together and have decided to hold a diamond meet, in which all of the prizes will be diamonds instead of gold bricks. The total value of the prize list, which will be put up by the club alone, will aggregate over \$550. This fact in itself will be sufficient to attract racing men all over the eastern coast and help make the meet one of the most successful ever given in this city.

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The race meet of the Queer Wheelmen will come off next Saturday at the International Athletic Park, and it is calculated to make this one of the company of the comp to make this one of the best race meets ever held in this section of the country. This is the first race meet ever held by the race meet is not up to the standard it will not be through a failure on the part of club members to do their share of the

At the last meeting of the club it was un-derstood that both Sims and Schade, the ac-knowledged crack riders of the District, knowledged crack riders of the District, would not be in town on the day of the meet. As an extra inducement to prevent these riders from leaving the city, the club during the week decided to offer a special prize for a match race between the two. The prize is a magnificent diamond ring, single stone, deeply set in a heavy band of gold. A committee of one was appointed to wait upon the racers, and the committee lost no time in performing its work. Sims was seen, and he announced perfect willingness to race for anything. With this encouragement, Schade was sought, and he refused to race because of the fact that he had promised to go on to Richmond on July ferused to race because of the fact that he had promised to go on to Richmond on July 4 and attend the opening of a new race track there. He stated that he had made the promise last year, and that he had already sent in his entry. With this as an excuse he refused to enter.

If Schade will not race in this city on Independence day this a foregone contains.

dependence day, it is a foregone conclusion that Sims will not, and it is stated that Sims will also enter the Richmond races and compete against Schade, if the latter races in the south. According to the state-ment made of Schade, that he cannot consistently withdraw his application from the Richmond races, it is all a mistake. Under the racing rules of the league an

Mr. John Werner, under instructions from the club, visited Philadelphia and rethese men come, coupled with the attendance of Baltimore pros., a good professional race can be looked for.

The entry blanks for the diamond meet top of the blank the reject any and all entries. The races, with

single stone snake ring, value, \$28; second prize, single stone ring, value, \$25; second prize, single stone ring, value, \$16.

Second race, one-mile tandem—First prize, diamond and sapphire ring and diamond and emerald ring, value, \$25 cach; second prize single stone ring. prize, single stone ring, value, \$20.

Third race, one-mile open-First prize, single stone snake ring, value \$35; second

prize, diamond stud, value, \$26; third prize diamond stud, value, \$20. Fourth race, letter carriers', one mile

team, single stone ring; third Seventh race, five-mile invitation First prize, diamond and ruby gentleman's ring, value, \$35; second prize, full-dress shirt studs, value, \$30; third prize, Roman

The inter-city races between the Baltimore and Washirgton cyclers, published in The Star Thursday, have been changed somewhat. While the first race will be run semewhat. While the first race will be run off in Baltimore on July 18, there is a strong probability that the first race in this city will not be run off on July 25, as contemplated. On that day a monster parade of Baltimore wheelmen is scheduled, and it is thought that this will interfere with the races. The date cannot very well be changed to August 1, as that is the date for the annual regatta on the Potomac of the local boat clubs. The selection of the date will be agreed upon at a later date. Arrangements are now in progress to have the fourth race of the series run off in conjunction with the race meet of the Arling

Upon a later agreement with Chief Consu Sams it has been decided to make the distance one mile instead of two miles as was at first agreed upon. A change will also most likely be made in the matter of scoring the races, as it is thought that the chairman of the racing board of the league will not agree to the scoring of every lap, as has been calculated upon. In the event that this request is denied the scoring will have to be made entirely on the way the men finish, giving the first man six points, the second five, and so on down to the last man, who gets but one point. This makes a total of twenty-one points to the whole race, and the winning team will have to

to enter the diamond race meet, which is being held this afternoon in Philadelphia. of the racing board, asking permission to participate in the event. Contrary to exdent, the request was denied, and Sims he has requested permission to participate in the Richmond races, and the reply of Chairman Gideon is awaited with interest.

The Washington Road Club takes a run The Washington Road Glub takes a run tomorrow to Dickey's, starting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning from their club house at the Hotel Arno. As Dickey's has always been a drawing card for wheelmen, a large turn-out is expected.

vacant by resignations, and the election to nembership of a number of candidates.

month, and was called upon the request of those who attended the regular meeting of the league, held last Monday evening at the Ebbitt. The start will be made at 9 o'clock from Franklin Square, corner 13th and K streets northwest. \* \* \*
The bicycling division of the Columbia

Athletic Club held a meeting last Saturday evening, at which a permanent organization of the cyclists of the club was made. A set Baltimore and this city to accommodate those who care to see the events. The occasion will be the annual meet of the Maryland division of the League of American Wheelmen, under the supervision of Chief Consul Conway F. Sams. The track is said to be in excellent condition, and an

club, which has made a success of every-thing else it has undertaken, and if the

entrant can withdrew his entry at any time outside of one week before the date of the race.

turned during the week. His mission was to secure the attendance of some of the professional racers for the race of that class which will be held on July 4. He secured the promise from Starbuck, Church, McCurdy, Landis and Bartholomew. If

of the Arlington Wheelmen, which will be held Saturday, August 22, at the Inter-national Athletic Park, made their ap-pearance this morning. In bold type at the their prizes, are as follows:

First race, one-mile novice-First prize.

open to all carriers in the District—Prize, complete letter carriers' uniform.

Fifth race, two-mile handicap—First prize, single stone ring, value, \$35; second prize, diamond and and all carriers'. prize, diamond and opal scarf pin, value, \$32.50; third prize, single stone ring, value, \$30; fourth prize, single stone stud, value, \$24; fifth prize, diamond locket, value, \$21. Sixth race, one-mile club team, for the championship of the District—Prize, silver trophy cup, donated by Col. Thomas Mar-shall; individual prizes, first man of win-ning team, \$18 diamond ring; second man man of winning team, single stone ring.

gold diamond snake ring, value, \$22:50.

ton Wheelmen, and this will probably be score at least eleven points to win.

W. F. Sims of this city was very anxious He wrote a short time ago to the chairman pectation, and contrary to general precehave to stay away. It is understood that

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening. The principal business will be the election of a good many officers, whose positions have been made \* \* \*

The local division of the League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen will take a run tomorrow to Dickey's. This is an extra run for the and return over the Brookeville and Ten leytown roads. The start will be made at 7:30 o'clock from the armory.

How the Yale Oarsmen Made the cial Correspondence of The Evening Star. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the clang of the Berlin's bell and the shouts of the officers, "All ashore that are going ashore," were the signal for the last parting words and final good-byes from friends assembled

Last Sunday there were thirty members of the cycling division who took a spin. The run was out to Forest Glen, thence around the country bordering Rock Creek to Chevy Chase, where an excellent dinner was served at the Chevy Chase Inn.

A good many members of the club have planned for a trip to the Shenandoah velley during the latter part of next week, taking in the Fourth of July. The party contemplates leaving Washington Friday afternoon by train as far as Frederick, from which point the run will be made. Among those who will go are Messrs. Irving Brown, Dick Bell, George Fowle, Horace Goodale, J. H. Brittain, Alex. Shaw and H. C. Stiles. The party will be out on the road about two days. Chase, where an excellent dinner was served low. These had been engaged in a group on the after part of the port side of the ship, close to the dining room. They soon appeared on deck again in sweaters and

The afternoon was spent in reading the ship letters and playing games of various

The run of the cycling division for tomorrow has been called for Great Falls, Md. The riders will leave the club house at 9:30 o'clock and take dinner at Jackson's Hotel. retirement, 10:30. The above schedule was regularly followed throughout the voyage, and the men found little difficulty in passing away the time between their duties. club, and there is a good deal of rivalry to secure the honor. The next meeting of the club will be held the first Monday in

The Altair Cycle Club will shortly make arrangements for their annual club race,

which will most likely be held the latter

part of next month. This annual event is waited for with considerable interest by

many of the club members, and several of the speedy men of the club have already

started in training for the event. At this

club meet the principal race is the one-mile event for a gold medal put up by the

July, and at this gathering the matter of the club meet will be arranged.

The regular weekly run of the club will

be held Monday evening to Benning via Anacostia and return by Bladensburg. The start will be made at 7:30 o'clock from

The Capital Bi. Club held a ladies' run

Thursday evening, which was attended by

about thirty riders, nearly half of whom belonged to the fair sex. The ride was out through the Soldiers' Home grounds

and that vicinity and was enjoyed by all

According to the regular schedule the rur

for tomorrow is called for Ridgeville, Md. A slight change has been made in the ar-

made this evening by all who intend to go.

A lay-over for the night will be made at this place, and tomorrow morning the cyclists will ride to Ellicott City, where they

will take dinner and ride home in the

for the Fourth and the Sunday following,

upon which it is expected to carry a good many members of the club. The riders will leave the city Friday evening by boat, going to Old Point Comfort. The next morning they will mount their wheels and

ride to Richmond, reaching there in time to see the Fourth of July cycle races. The return will be made Sunday morning and

bad roads, and it is hardly likely that the

members will endeavor to ride the whole distance. They will undoubtedly ride over

\* \* \*

during the week decided not to participate as a club in the proposed bicycle parade.

This action was taken by the club after due consideration of certain facts.

The list of prizes for the Fourth of July

race meet was announced yesterday, and are as follows: For the professional race

there are four cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. The other prizes and their values

are: Silver water service, \$25; diamond ring, \$25; gold medal, \$25; suit of clothes,

\$25; diamond stud, \$20; diamond stick pin, \$10; silver-mounted grips, \$10; photographic

\$10; two pairs of gold cuff buttons, \$7 and

\$5, respectively, pneumatic saddle, \$7; ton of coal, \$6; two pairs of bicycle shoes, \$5 and \$4, respectively; bisque figures, \$5; search light lamp, \$5; handsome umbrella, \$5; sweater, \$3.50; box of cigars, \$2.50. This

is only a partial list of the prizes, yet the aggregate value of the same is \$315, a

larger sum than ever given at any previous

Bicycling has struck the Morton Cadets

and every member in the company has learned ride a wheel, though every man of the fifty-five men of the company does not own a wheel. A bicycle organization has practically been formed in the company, and the first run of the season was

taken Thursday evening. The trip was to Cabir John bridge, and twenty-five men

went out, regardless of the threatening weather. This is an extremely good show-

parade, and will turn out in full numbers. They will wear their black uniforms, with

leggins, and decorate their wheels in

uniform style to distinguish the company.

The next run scheduled is for Wednesda.

evening, when a trip to Chevy Chase wil

THE CREW ABOARD SHIP.

Ocean Trip to England.

HENLEY, June 14, 1896.

oe taken, via Connecticut avenue exten

ing.

The cadets will take part in the propos

race meet held in the city.

work to the amount of \$10; silver p

The Queer Wheelmen at a meeting held

half the way and then return by train.

the ride from Richmond to Washingto

Capt. Bart Hills has arranged a nice trip

who participated.

afternoon.

quite a favorite pastime for the quite a favorite pastime for the crew. Cornell's experience proved a benefit for the Yale men, and Mr. Cook did all in his power to keep the sturdy oarsmen in the best of spirits. Ale was allowed on the table quite often, and delicacles in the line of pastry and fruit were found on the bill

the rowing machine brought from New Haven for that purpose This consisted of exercises in blade work, most attention being put upon the finish and feathering of the recover. Great care was taken lest the men should grow stiff in the wrists from lack of exercise, so they were put through a regular set of wrist motions. These consisted of the manufacture of the ma sisted of the movements of rowing, copied as nearly as possible without the use of the oar. The men stood usually, but some-times sat on the floor of reserved deck in the order in which they row in the boat, for this exercise conducted under Mr. Cook's supervision for a few minutes every day. This, in addition to the practice on

after part of the spar deck afforded ample space for the walk, while the reserve deck, which was quite apart from the rest of the passengers, was very suitable the exercises.

It was very amusing to see the children tag along after the crew on their brisk walk, and one little girl in particular at-tracted attention by her perseverance and pluck shown by her attempts to keep up with the men. She was on hand every day,

The crew were treated about as well as possible on the passage over, but the climax was reached when they landed at Southampton and found a special trai eady to take them directly to Henley via Basingstoke.

aldermen. The welcome which was given them was so cordial that the men were made to feel at home from the very start. The mayor, who is an old oar himself showed in person the way from the station to the river, where the two racing shells were carried.

beautiful lawn on the riverside, with its flower beds, tennis court, hedges, trees shady walks and woody island. The Yale boys cannot help enjoying their stay at Henley with such quarters.

The Newly Organized West End Rod

The limited number of rod and gun clubs

taining so many lovers of the piscatoria art and followers of Nimrod, Washington has a very poor show in the club line. This is certainly a fact, although the cause of it has never been satisfactorily explained

year, though practically the organization was not organized until during the week.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Clothiers, 315 7th St. N. W.

SUITS

WE GOT THE LOT!

MEN'S

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50 AND \$18

Greatest offering of our career.

A leading New York manufacturer's entire balance of Suits has been secured by us after considerable dickering, in competition with another house who wanted the lot badly. We were favored. This is to be the greatest Suit offering of our career, and as you know we have made good ones. Many of these Suits wholesaled at \$10 and \$12 and sold for \$15 and \$20. None of the others are worth less than \$10. In pursuance with our usual policy we give our patrons the benefit of our good luck and will place these Suits on sale AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$6.25.

Remember, these are all new Suits in the latest style Sacks and a few Cutaways, in Blue and Black Cheviots, Serges and Mixed English Tweeds. It sounds too good to be true, but you know our reputation, and all we ask is an investigation.

Only one condition attached to this sale. We shall not be able to make alterations without a slight extra charge. However, you are sure of being fitted, for these are not broken lots, but complete lines of this season's most fashionable Clothing-in all sizes.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

Progressive Clothiers, 315 Seventh St.

The crew soon left their place of prominence on the forward deck, from which they caught the last sight of their friends selves decided to form a club. This was ashore, and went to their state rooms be-

In the evening, when the darkness could conceal their bashfulness, some very earnest attempts were made at song.

The next day being Sunday the men were rot called upon for their regular work. On the third day all the men were present at 8 o'clock breakfast, and then began their regular schedule of training, which was as follows: Called, 7 a.m.; salt water bath: breakfast, 8 o'clock; walk and exercise 10:30—noon; luncheon, 1 p.m.; walk and exercises, 4:30; dinner, 6; short walk and

They were allowed perfect freedom on board, and in this point their policy differ-ed distinctly from that of Cornell a year All the sea sickness was confined to the second day. The third day added shuffle board to the list of games, and his became of pastry and fruit were found on the bill of fare for the first few days. Mr. Cook's ideas of training on the voyage are quite different from those of Mr. Courtney, the Cornell coach, and it will be interesting to watch results of the two systems with this first point of difference in mind. Cornel

nen trained as rigidly and strictly on board ship as on land, and were compelled to exercise almost constantly. When not thus engaged they were carefully watched and kept by themselves. kept by themselves.

Aside from the regular schedule of exercises given above, the men were called upon individually to do practice work on

rowing machine, kept the men's wrists

and became closely identified with the crew, who dubbed her "Trilby." By 6:30 Tuesday morning the crew were all ashore and waiting for their luggage to

Immediately upon arriving at Henley they were met by Mr. Simmons, the mayor of the town, and about half a dozen of the

The quarters to which the men were were different from anything that they had ever dreamed of. They simply could not speak, so full of admiration were they for

A CLUB HOUSE BOAT.

n the city has been increased by the recent organization of what promises to be one of he most lively and energetic clubs of that character in the District. For a city con-

The new club which has adopted the name of the West End Rod and Gun Club. contains a number of good sportsmen, who are full of push and enterprise. The organization dates back to the beginning of the

when their magnificent floating club house was launched. About the latter part of January a number of amateur fishermen and huntsmen at a meeting among them immediately taken up, and the future club started out with a membership of ten. As a necessary adjunct a house boat was deemed a necessity in taking trips in the surrounding neighborhood in quest of sport. The matter was elaborated upon, and it was decided to make the house boat a regular club house and fit it up in becoming was decided to make the house boat a reg-ular club house, and fit it up in becoming style. This was done, and has been fully carried out. The plan was drawn up and adopted by the club, after every detail for convenience and comfort that was prac-ticable was introduced. The contract for constructing the boat was given to Mr. Frank Passena a well-known boat builder. Frank Passeno, a well-known boat builde in Georgetown, and he but recently finished his work on the floating club house, when

interior arrangements.

The boat has a length of 60 feet and a breadth of 14 feet. The hull is shaped something like a canal boat, but built very thing like a canal boat, but built very strongly and out of seasoned lumber. The greater portion of the hull is boarded over with a one-story structure. The exterior is nicely painted, and gives the house boat an attractive appearance. The interior decorations are quite elaborate. The length of the entire house boat is over 60 feet, leaving a space at the bow and the stern for landing purposes.

the members took hold and completed

The main room of the house boat is not quite 40 feet long. It is nicely finished up in hard wood, and finished in oil. It has a breadth equal to the beam of the boat, and is well liched. is well lighted by eight large windows-four on either side. The windows, by arrangement, slide downward, so as to ventilate the room and permit the breezes to cool the interior. As a preventive for cold there is a reinforcement. is a reinforcement in the board work below the windows, extending clear to the floor.
The entrance to the room is by vestibule doors, the interior doors having beveled plate glass mirrors as a top panel. The furnishing of the room is in keeping with the interior finish. There are two large tables and a number of comfortable chairs, all in oak. In one corner there is an oak desk, and directly opposite a magnificent sideboard of oak, with trimmings. There are several sofas and other uphoistered furniture in the forward end of the room, giving it a homelike appearance. The large room can be divided in two by portieres, which are kept in place, nicely folded up. The kitchen is at one end of the large room. This has a table and a range all ready for work. The culinary utensils are in place all ready for a trip. At the other end of the large room, with a separate entrance, is the cold storage room, where a large refrigerator is kept and where it is designed to keep the balt and other perish-able food that may be taken while on a trip. Across the vestibule from the cold storage room, and with a separate en-trance, is a toilet room with a large boiler held firmly in place, automatically filled, and used for a flush tank. The arrangements of this room are most complete. In the bow and the stern there is an abundance of room which will be used for storage purposes and which is securely water tight, the deck of the boat furnish-

ing the roof. There are stairs at either end of the boat leading to the roof. This will be the great place after a trip has been started. The place is protected from the sun by awn-ings. There will be benches arranged on the roof for the accommodation of mem-bers and their friends. There are also awning arrangements for the bow and stern end of the boat, making as complete stern end of the boat, making as complete equipment for comfort and pleasure as is possible to devise. The kitchen is lighted by two large windows, and the rooms in the forward end of the boat are lighted

with equally as large windows.

The boat is primarily designed for use in the canal, and the motive power on the mill be three mules. When a trip trips will be three mules. When a trip is to be taken down the river the boat will be towed by a tug. During the week the house boat was towed from its landing place at the foot of 32d street through the lock and into the canal to 31st street, which will be the mooring place of the club and from which point all trips will be made. Last Sunday the club held a reception on the boat and welcomed its friends, all of whom pronounced it t handsomest boat of its kind in the city. The initial trip of the boat will be ma tomorrow. The start will be made at 8 o'clock in the morning. The boat will be towed to a point near Great Falls, and the members will spend the day in fishing for the gamey bass, returning home the latter part of the evening. Every member of the club is permitted to invite a friend, this being done to prevent too large a crowd from going up. Other trips wil be taken at frequent intervals, and aiready there is a plan afoot to take a three weeks' trip the latter part of September, going as far as Cumberland. Hunting will be the principal object of the trip, although there will be plenty of fishing on hand. There being no sleeping accommodations on the boat, spe-cial arrangements will be made when trips are taken extending over a day. Cots will be fixed in the main room of the boat house, and in the day time, when not in use, will be folded up and stowed away. A meeting of the club was held last Sunday, at which it was decided to adopt the name of the West End Rod and Gun Club. Mr. John McKenna was elected president, with Mr. John Coleman, treasurer, and Henry Weaver, secretary. It was decided. to limit the club's membership to twelve. The following comprise the membership at present: Messrs. Henry Haneke, Fred Ockershausen, E. W. Brown, Frank Ash, Walter Magruder, Harry Albright, Charles Hughes and John Franke.

For Other Sports See Page 22.